

# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 93, No. 8

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, August 29, 1996

## District attempts to curb student parking

### Car rules reflect on District of Confusion

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The D.C. City Council has recently pressed for two separate pieces of legislation denying parking permits to students in Ward 2, the part of the District that encompasses GW and Georgetown.

But that law has been both enacted and retracted as the bill nears Congressional action.

This confusing process is the latest example of what many see as chronic disorganization plaguing the District government.

Time magazine recently declared the city "the District of Calamity."

"Signs of breakdown are all around," wrote Washington correspondent Margaret Carlson. "Police officers who wanted their cars to run gassed up and made repairs themselves. Even then, the cops were not investigating anything but the worst crimes. Residents who call 911 sometimes end up with just a file for insurance purposes. The city has shut down two fire companies in the past 18 months, and three more are targeted to close. Only 12 of the department's 16 ladder trucks are operating."

Under the Home Rule Charter passed by Congress in 1973, D.C. residents won the power to elect a mayor and a city council with limited powers to pass laws, enact a budget and run the city, subject to Congressional oversight.

A Congressionally-appointed oversight board took over in 1994 when the city faced overwhelming financial pressures. The question of who holds the ultimate decision-making power in the District has been unresolved since.

"The District situation is structurally very confusing to elected officials as well as to citizens," professor Jeffrey Henig of the GW political science department said. "The District is operating under a control board, which has certain designated powers, but no one is really sure how far they legally can go and how far they're willing to go politically."

"(The District) doesn't fall neat-

(See FINANCIAL, p. 7)

### Evans' proposal would require students to register cars in D.C.

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Legislation approved by the D.C. City Council to ban student parking in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown is now awaiting Congressional action as forces for and against the issue attempt to influence the bill's outcome.

The bill, sponsored by Councilman Jack Evans (D-Ward 2), would prohibit any student in Ward 2 from purchasing reciprocity parking stickers that allow them to park on city streets.

Contained in the "FY 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996," the measure has pitted residents and students against each other and has highlighted the ongoing tension between universities and resi-

dents of the District.

Many students and university administrators see the bill as inherently "anti-student," while many residents and city officials see it as one of the only ways to keep tax-paying permanent residents satisfied with the increasingly limited supply of parking spaces.

Evans, who represents the GW and Foggy Bottom area, introduced the bill this summer in several forms. The "Residential Parking Improvement Act," which is still winding its way through legislative channels, repeals student sticker eligibility city-wide, but the amendment specifically banning student parking in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown is waiting action on Capitol Hill.

The amendment to the budget

bill has ruffled the most feathers in the city because it singles out Wards 2A and 2E, which contain GW and Georgetown universities. The District Control Board rejected a bill containing a similar measure earlier this month.

The language in the "Residential Parking Improvement Act" specifically states the bill's intention to "prohibit the issuance of residential parking permits to full-time college students who fail to comply with all motor vehicle registration requirements of the District of Columbia."

In short, the bills states any student who does not register his or her car in the District is ineligible for a parking sticker.

To register a car in the District, the owner must be a D.C. resident.

Declaring District residency would, in many cases, make students ineligible for financial aid from their home states and would require them to vote in D.C.

GW Associate Vice President for Government Relations Dwight Cropp said the University "is on record as being opposed to the bill" and has also questioned its legality.

The University would have no legal standing against the law if a suit were attempted in court because the law does not affect GW as a University, but Cropp said students might have a chance as part of a class action discrimination suit against the bill.

"It's complete political posturing" by Evans, Cropp said.

(See UNIVERSITY, p. 10)

## Conduct violations rose over past year

### Jump due to change in record-keeping

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The dean of students office saw a 64 percent jump in the number of student misconduct cases adjudicated last year, but officials attributed much of the increase to a change in record keeping.

Mike Walker, the administrator for student judicial services, said the majority of the increase resulted from the decision to include statistics from the office of residential life as part of the total number of cases.

Judicial services reported 747 cases of student misconduct for the last academic year. There were only 457 cases reported for the 1994-95 year. However, 318 of the charges in 1995-96 were from ORL, so Walker said the actual difference was minimal.

"There has and continues to be a regular increase from year to year in the amount of disciplinary cases we handle," he said. "This year I would expect that to happen again, given the increase of the freshman population."

In fact, freshmen were responsible for nearly 300 of the total violations last year, or almost 40 percent. In addition, alcohol violations once again constituted the bulk of student misconduct, accounting for about half of the total. Walker said students are drinking more often

and more heavily than they have in the past.

"More college students are binge drinking, (which is) more than six drinks in one sitting," he said. "They're not just getting intoxicated, they're placing their health at risk. GW is not immune to that."

Furthermore, students are getting in the most trouble in October and March, with more violations coming in those two months than any other. Walker attributed the increase to mid-terms and mid-semester blues, when "students are under the greatest stress. We're more prone to deal with alcohol-related problems."

He added that by October, students "know their way around D.C. and know the bars they can get into." Last October, the popular bar Mr. Henry's Washington Circle, 2134 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., closed its doors near campus, possibly contributing to the increased number of cases reported on campus.

Even accounting for the new way statistics are recorded, the office is still showing nearly four times as many violations last year as there were just five years ago. Walker said this may be a result of a more "vigilant and consistent attempt to address student misconduct in the last two or three years."



Dave Flintzen/photo editor

Student Association President Damian McKenna presents President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg with a 'HIPPO' banner at Wednesday's Convocation on the Quad.

## Convocation hails hippo, Class of 2000

BY JAMIE HARRIS  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Opening Convocation held on the Quad Wednesday welcomed the Class of 2000, the new vice president of academic affairs and, in GW tradition, featured free T-shirts and hats.

The convocation also celebrated the inauguration of the 176th academic year of the University.

"This is exciting," sophomore Rob Hendin said. "I am here for the festivity and the University spirit."

The Potomac Brass Band played its bagpipes while escorting the Board of Trustees, deans, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and other participants from the north end of the yard to the front of Lisner Hall to begin the ceremony.

Incoming freshmen and returning students were welcomed by University Marshal Jill F. Kasle; Father James Greenfield, Catholic chaplain of the

(See LEHMAN, p. 7)

SA PLEDGES TO  
CONTINUE FOOD FIGHT.

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE BAR BELLE RETURNS FOR A SECOND YEAR OF  
PROWLING THE CITY IN SEARCH OF A GOOD TIME.

Pull out the

WEEKEND

NEW CHALLENGES AWAIT  
GW VOLLEYBALL.

SPORTS, P. 11

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Open House on Tuesday,  
September 3 at 7:30 p.m.  
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2140 G Street, N.W.**

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Claire Duggan/photo editor

Students mingle at the Welcome Week Global Bazaar in Gelman Yard Wednesday.

## GW's 'moving' week welcomes freshmen

12 days headlined by dances, comedy

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Long lines at the ATM, numerous visits to the financial aid office, roommate compacts and lost IDs.

The first week of school can be a real hassle. But add a boat trip to Mount Vernon, a city-wide scavenger hunt and a night of comedy, and things start to look up.

These activities are all part of Welcome Week '96, 12 days of activities planned to involve freshmen and returning students in the GW community.

"The events are aimed at the entire school," said Welcome Week co-coordinator Heather Malkin. "Freshmen, upperclassmen, graduate students and international students are all encouraged to get involved. Too many people don't know what's going on at GW."

Malkin and co-coordinator Jason Toney are working with the Campus Activities Office, the Office of Campus Life, the Division of Student and Academic Support Services and various student organizations to prepare the more than 25 events that Welcome Week comprises.

"Some events, like the movie on the Quad, are time-honored traditions," Malkin said. "Many of the others are suggested by student groups."

This year's Welcome Week has a transportation theme. Event organizers have incorporated the theme into all their publicity literature, using phrases such as "All Aboard," "Next Stop - GW" and "Map out Your GW Adventure."

Welcome Week got under way Aug. 22 with Rock'n Bowl, a night of bowling, pool, free food and video games on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center.

Other events included a boat

trip down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon, a comedy show at Lisner Auditorium and a presentation of the movie *Twister* on the Quad.

The Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council will co-sponsor Monday's "Battle of the Classes," an event Malkin said she hopes will draw a large turnout. This year's class competition will feature a barbecue and athletic events on the Quad.

"Night in the Marvin Center, Destination MC," will feature a variety of activities in the Marvin Center Thursday beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Students can dance in Columbian Square, play carnival games in the third floor ballroom and choose from a vast array of free food, including popcorn, cotton candy and snocones.

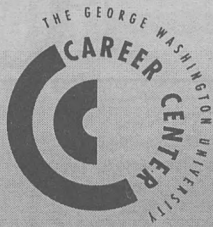
Students can dance the night away Sept. 1 as well at the Soul Train Back-to-School Dance in the MC Ballroom. It starts at 9 p.m. and winds down at 1 a.m.

GW will host a week of live 7 p.m. broadcasts of CNN's "Crossfire" in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Sept. 2-6. Free tickets to the show are available in Marvin Center 204.

Welcome Week '96 also featured "Opening Convocation 3 R's Rally" on Aug. 28, the official start of the academic year.

"It was a nice showcase for all the new things that have happened on campus this summer," Malkin said about Convocation.

The event's theme - renovation, recreation and reclamation - spotlighted such changes as the renovation of a Fonger Hall lecture room, the construction of the Washington Circle gateway and the ongoing remodeling of the Marvin Center's fourth floor.



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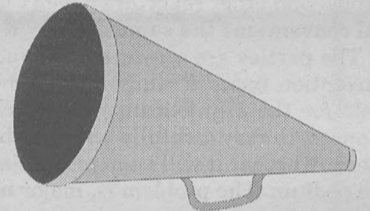
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### CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

## BE HEARD - WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## No parking

Ward 2 City Councilmember Jack Evans is running for re-election. As such, he is looking for a clear way to show the residents of Foggy Bottom that he's on their side. The "permanent" residents, that is.

As for students, Evans himself admits they are not his top concern. This is obvious from the way Evans is trying to take care of Ward 2's parking problem.

Evans tacked a rider onto the D.C. budget that bans students in Ward 2 from obtaining street parking stickers. This bill is awaiting approval in Congress. Another bill still in the City Council would ban student street parking city-wide. Students would have to register their cars in the District, a costly endeavor that would also force them to forfeit voting rights and home state residency – and any scholarships from their home states.

Such a law would basically say students are second-class citizens, unworthy of the privileges given to the rest of the city's residents.

What is the difference between a middle-aged professional who rents a Foggy Bottom apartment and a GW student who rents the apartment next door? Students put just as much money into the community as professional residents. They pay sales tax, and many of them who work pay income tax as well.

And the idea of banning student parking only in Ward 2 is ridiculous. Why should students at GW and Georgetown be denied something American or Catholic universities' students can easily obtain?

If passed, this biased proposal would be vulnerable in the courts as well. GW and Georgetown could – and should, if the bill gets through – sue the city.

Simply speaking, Evans should be ashamed of himself. The cowardly way in which he hid the proposal in the D.C. budget, which must be passed in order to keep the city afloat, is just another example of his ridiculous behavior. Students are members of the community, and there is no excuse for them to not be treated as such.

## Conventional wisdom

When Ted Koppel packed up and left the Republican National Convention in San Diego earlier this month, he said it was because there wasn't anything newsworthy for him to cover. Maybe this is because Koppel and other reporters haven't figured out that they can't cover political conventions the same old way they always did.

The parties are too careful nowadays. They have the specters of past convention fiascos hanging over their heads – 1968 for the Democrats, 1992 for the Republicans, and so on. Party leaders don't want to take chances, so they carefully script each nuance of their big shows – who will speak, whether it will be in prime time, which themes and issues will rule the podium. The problem is, major news organizations seem to be buying the script.

The political conventions are the only way, besides the presidential debates, that the average voter can find out what the two parties stand for – or at least what the two parties say they stand for. What Republicans and Democrats really believe are truths that reporters can no longer always find on the convention podium. Divisions exist in the parties that can't be seen in prime time. Journalists must dig deeper beneath the script to truly inform the public.

Reporters also need to stop treating the conventions as vacation time. It's true that many journalists need to be on hand to properly cover all the grassroots issues and small-town delegates, but too many talking heads and national news figures seem to be hanging around.

However, just giving up and going home, like Koppel did, is not the answer. The reporters who find themselves on the convention floor will have to look harder when their first impression tells them there's no news there.

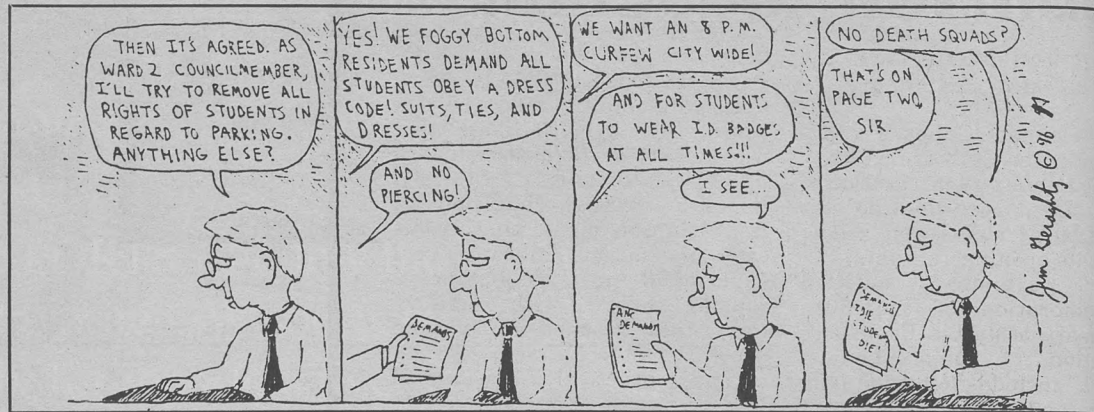
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# OPINION



## DSC pledges to continue fight for better dining, more choices

The GW Hatchet did an excellent job of documenting the changes in this year's meal plan ("GW sets new dining plan," Aug. 26, front page). As the director of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission, I would just like to make a few observations. Despite the fact that the price of meal plans has increased six percent, the changes made in meal plans are inconvenient but not intolerable.

The Student Association has known for almost a year that major changes in dining services were inevitable, and we should look at this as the best of the worst-case scenarios. The change from cash equivalencies to meal deals is regrettable but not dire; nor is the loss of Thurston Hall as an all-you-can-eat cafeteria. Perhaps the only true disappointment is the loss of "off-campus partners" for all students with bonus or flex points (which includes all students required to have a meal plan). However, on this point the Student Association believes a compromise is possible.

The one thing we must keep in mind is that the administrators, both from ARAMark (the contractor) and the University, are not acting irrationally, nor do they hate GW students. Last year's meal plan

was not viable from ARAMark's perspective because it lost money.

However, it is more than fair to say that when the University makes decisions based on the bottom line of its contractors rather than student satisfaction, its priorities are wrong. Those of us on a meal plan must deal with that reversal of priorities three times a

Jesse Strauss

day.

Past Student Associations have tried to play an active role in administrative decisions about dining service. This year's Student Association will do more. If the administration expects to produce a meal plan acceptable to all students, it must allow for more student input. The Student Association will insist on more student involvement in present and future contracts.

It is the number one priority of the Student Association Dining Services Commission to advocate for lower-priced meal plans, more choice in where meal plan participants can eat, better service and higher quality food. Due to this year's meal plan adjustments, the

price of our meal plans have gone up and the amount of choice where to use our meal plans gone down. Now it is up to the University to provide better service and increased quality.

Food service is an issue that affects us all. The Student Association understands that it is not only here to complain about what has already been done, but to generate new ideas for the future. This type of advocacy is the most effective way to improve the University collectively. For example, the Student Association is developing "focus groups" to improve dining services with innovations. If you want to be involved or have any questions, comments, please e-mail gweats@gwis2. Together, we can prevent a repeat of this situation and ensure that GW will not be unresponsive to its students' needs.

—Jesse Strauss is director of Student Association Dining Services Commission.

Editor's Note: The deadline to make changes to meal plans is Sept. 6 for all students. The student planner produced by the Office of Student and Academic Support Services said the last time was Aug. 29, but Assistant Director of Residential Life Paul Bortolotto said that information is incorrect.

## Hippos aside, GW has plenty of tradition – even an alma mater

It seems to me that some people in the GW community think we don't have any traditions. I guess a school with a somewhat indiscernible campus, which until about 25 or 30 years ago was basically a night school for people on the GI bill, could easily be considered lacking in this area.

We don't have big gates you're only supposed to walk through at certain times of the year, or statues that are supposedly going to come to life when some improbable event happens on campus. We don't even have a football team.

So people like our esteemed president, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, and Foggy Bottom resident Don Tobey (who, to be fair, I must add, is an anomaly among Foggy Bottom residents in that he is a *nice guy who likes GW*) seem to think they have to help us out. So now we have a "lucky" hippo on the corner of 21st and H streets and a brand-spanking new alma mater, which you might have seen in a GW Hatchet ad on Monday.

Thanks, guys. But we GW students are quite capable of finding our own traditions and helping them grow.

Donna Brutkoski

Let me state for the record, as both a member of the GW pep band and as a devoted Colonial fan: We *do* have an alma mater. We also have a fight song, which we all learn at CI and most of us can still sing (at least hum). The alma mater is a little more sketchy. I know a number of people who make it a tradition to stand arm in arm at the end of a basketball game and sing along as the band plays "Hail Thee George Washington." Hopefully, that number will grow each year.

And then there's that increasingly ubiquitous hippo. You've all probably heard about it, but I think we're getting a little despondent when President Trachtenberg (a usually reasonable guy) thinks he can make people believe hippopotamuses actually roamed the Potomac River.

We're not going to go around rubbing the hippo's nose for luck. I wouldn't be surprised if we all work one morning and found the thing wrapped in newspaper, though. Or maybe some frat brothers could throw their sneakers all over it. Now there's a tradition.

—Donna Brutkoski is editorial page editor.

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# MC exhibit honors Robinson, baseball

BY KATHERINE M. GUNNOE  
HATCHET REPORTER

The Colonnade Gallery's exhibit honoring the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's integration of baseball drew more than 80 students, faculty, media and academics for its opening Tuesday.

The exhibit, entitled "Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball," includes Robinson photographs and memorabilia, most of which comes from the personal collection of GW sociology professor Richard Zamoff, who directed the project.

"So prominent is the black athlete in sports today that it is difficult to remember the significance of Jackie Robinson," Zamoff said.

The reception opened with a panel discussion including relief pitcher Clem Labine, a former Brooklyn Dodgers teammate of Robinson's, and author and playwright Bijan Bayne, who has written extensively on the contributions of black leaders throughout history.

Zamoff announced the names of, and awarded plaques to, the winners of a poster and essay contest for students in D.C. schools. The winners' works are also on

display in the gallery.

Bayne spoke of fans throwing black cats onto the field, the chorus of "Bye Bye Blackbird" that would start as Robinson stepped up to plate and the threats Robinson received while playing. But Robinson made what Bayne calls "the most significant racial experiment in U.S. history" a rousing success, with ramifications that reached far beyond baseball.

The practical effects of Robinson's career include college scholarships distributed to primarily minority students at schools across the United States under the Jackie Robinson Foundation, begun in 1973 by Jackie's wife Rachel.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said that after seeing the exhibit, "you realize what a pioneer he was. No single person could have waged the civil rights struggle alone. He was carrying one side of the plank, and people like Martin Luther King were carrying the other."

The 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first day on the field as a Brooklyn Dodger is April 15, 1997. The exhibit will run until Sept. 20 in the Colonnade Gallery on the third floor of the Marvin Center.



Dave Fintzen/photo editor

Playwright Bijan Bayne addresses the audience at an exhibit commemorating baseball great Jackie Robinson. GW sociology professor Richard Zamoff (l.) and former Dodger Clem Labine look on.

## MORE CLASSIFIEDS

(from p. 12)

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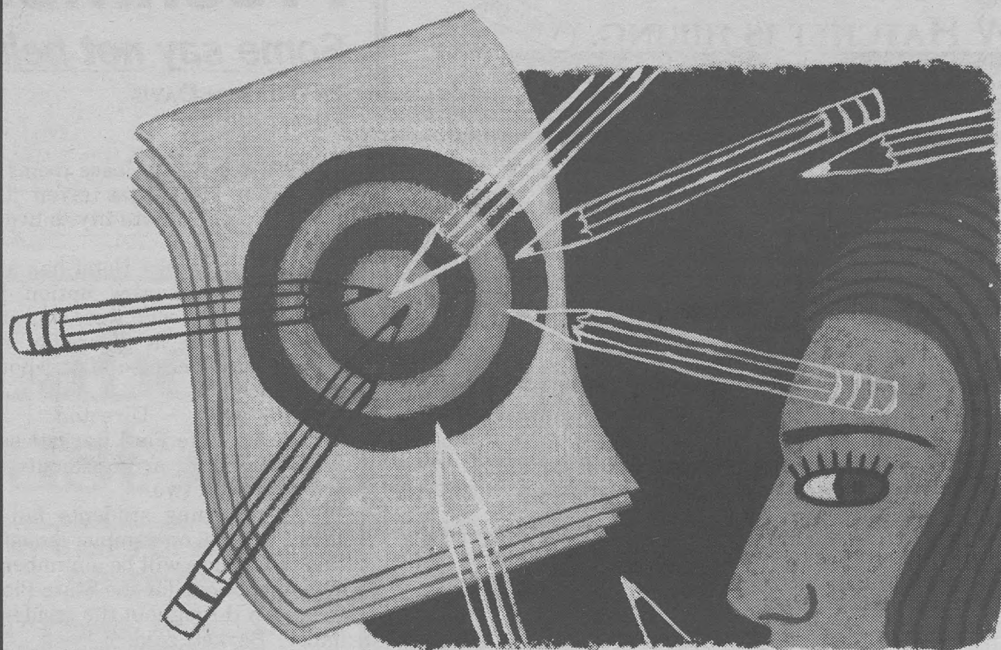
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## Freshmen settling into hotels

### Some say not being in Thurston or Adams is advantage

BY WILLIAM DAVIS  
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's decision to lease rooms in the Aston Hotel has given 124 freshmen the opportunity to live in luxury.

The State Plaza Hotel has also become a temporary option for those freshmen who were not able to get a room in Thurston and Adams halls because of the housing crunch.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Paul Barkett said the State Plaza arrangement will last a week or two.

"As returning students fail to show up for on-campus housing this year, there will be a number of housing options for the State Plaza freshmen throughout the residence halls," Barkett said.

The State Plaza has been used in the past by the University to temporarily house incoming freshmen, but the acquisition of various rooms in the Aston is a new addition, warranted by the abnormally large freshman class. Barkett said he did not know how long the Aston will be used for GW housing after the 1996-97 school year.

According to Barkett, the Aston was offered to freshmen at a cost of about \$100 more than a Thurston double. Two resident assistants and one resident director live in the Aston. RAs carry out the same programs as in other residence halls, even though there are non-GW residents living in the Aston.

Barkett said it was too early to determine whether there would be conflict between guests staying at

the Aston and the GW freshmen.

Richard Jushchuk, a freshman living in the Aston, said his situation is a lot better than Thurston or Adams halls. Jushchuk said Thurston Hall pales in comparison to the posh rooms of the Aston.

"When I moved in I was really surprised at everything that comes with the room ... wall-to-wall carpeting, a kitchen complete with silverware and flatware, cable televi-

sion and an available fitted room," Jushchuk said. "Also, it's really quiet and I think I'll be able to get a lot done this semester."

The Aston, at 1129 New Hampshire Ave., is further from campus buildings than any residence hall.

However, Jushchuk said he does not mind the distance. "I really don't care about the walk to campus. It's worth the extra effort."

## Students unhappy with meal changes

BY AN NGUYEN  
HATCHET REPORTER

Many returning students are finding aspects of the re-tooled meal plan system more inconvenient and cumbersome than in recent years.

"It's ridiculous. They change it over the summer and you get back here and suddenly you can't use it anywhere," junior Saurabh Khandelwal said. Khandelwal opted to drop his meal plan.

The new system, which limits the use of meal plan points strictly to on-campus vendors, has prompted much response from students used to using points at Mick's and other off-campus partners. Only Gold Card points, which must be purchased separately from any meal plan, can be used at off-campus restaurants.

Junior Chris Atkinson said he has run into problems because his

hours as an employee at Tower Records prevent him from using meals during the time restrictions.

"With the extremely small margins allowed, I don't get to eat lunch since they don't offer anything between (2 p.m. and 4 p.m.) Atkinson said.

"I think people are having more problems now. I'm really irritated and I just don't understand it," sophomore Chris Costos said.

Some freshmen also have found it rather confusing.

"They should have explained it better," said Geneva Ward, who learned about how her plan works from a J Street cashier.

There are some, however, who seem undisturbed by the change in the meal plan system.

Freshman Allison Seevers said she found "good food" and "lots of choices."

"I like the food, personally," said Courtney said.

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## WEEKEND

## Bradys make groovy sequel

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
WEEKEND EDITOR

Will America ever tire of those sickeningly sweet Bradys? They have reached something of a cult-status in the 1990s, 25 years after they achieved just mediocre ratings on the small screen. Brady fever has gripped the country, with reruns, movies, T-shirts, books and novelties making the clan more famous than they ever have been.

A *Very Brady Sequel* (Paramount Pictures) reunites the hilarious cast of Brady dead-ringers for another satirical romp through television history. The premise and the plot for the sequel are simple, as they were in *The Brady Bunch Movie* last year, but the jokes and references to all the different episodes in the television series are enough to keep any Brady-addict rolling in the aisles.

As in the original Brady movie, the family has been taken out of its television time period of the early 1970s and plopped down in the middle of the 1990s. The humor comes from watching the "decade impaired" clan interact with people in the modern day, completely unaware that they are, literally, "far out."

Director Arlene Sanford has made the sequel even funnier than the original movie by bringing Carol's (Shelley Long) long-lost and presumed-dead husband Roy (Tim Matheson) back to life. Roy is actually an impostor though, who has come to retrieve a statue that Carol's real first husband had sent her from his adventurous exploits.

The Bradys are so clueless that they believe Roy doesn't look the same because an elephant stepped on his face in Thailand. But this really isn't important. People just want to see Greg and Marcia settle a dispute over the attic room — by building a house out of cards — and Jan make up an invisible boyfriend named George Glass.

Long and Gary Cole, who plays Mike Brady, look and sound so much like the original Brady parents that it's scary. Christine Taylor and Christopher Daniel Barnes also do marvelous jobs of playing Marcia and Greg, respectively. And when they discover they are not really brother and sister, the sparks begin to fly.

Brief cameos by Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rosie O'Donnell, David Spade, RuPaul, Barbara Eden from "I Dream of Jeannie," cousin Oliver and the Brady dog Tiger make up for the lack of cameos by original Bradys from the television show, who appeared in the first movie.

One may need to be an astute follower of the television show to understand many of the subtle nuances and inside jokes. Regardless, everyone will be able to find scenes such as the musical performance by the Brady kids on the airplane to their Hawaiian vacation uproariously funny.

## Disney's First Kid is first-rate fun

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI AND ERIC D. KERENSKY  
WEEKEND WRITERS

*First Kid* (Hollywood Pictures) won't win an Academy Award for Best Picture. It won't be Disney's highest grossing picture this year. It won't inspire audiences to camp out overnight in front of movie theaters to guarantee themselves a seat. It won't provoke any intense political debates.

That having been said, here's what *First Kid* will do: It will make you laugh. Sinbad is funny — surprisingly funny as a Secret Service agent stuck with protecting the president's teenage son.

Brock Pierce stars as the First Kid, 14-year-old Luke Davenport, son of President and Mrs. Davenport. He is credible and likable, with an impressive sense of comedic timing to play off Sinbad. Pierce is gawky yet cute, a mix that few other young male actors can play naturally.

Luke suffers the woes of a most untypical teenage boy. In addition to the pressures of girls, zits, awkward physical growth and the school bully, Luke must endure both the Secret Service hovering over him and a father in the throws of a re-election campaign.

His response is to rebel, and his pranks often embarrass his father. When Luke moons a crowd in front of The White House, Sinbad as Agent Sammy Simms takes over the detail of babysitting him.

Naturally, the adjustment period is rocky. Luke finally starts to see Simms as a good guy when he gets in a fight at school and Simms teaches him how to defend himself against the tough boys in crested blazers

Hatchet Rating: 

(See SINBAD, p. 3)

## Labor Day weekend is last call for summer

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
WEEKEND EDITOR

"Though we've gotta say good-bye/for the summer/Darling, I'll promise you this/I'll send you all my love/Everyday in a letter/Sealed with a kiss."

What? No way, Moondoggie. Just because you're back in school doesn't mean you have to say "Farewell My Summer Love" just yet.

The MTV Beach House may be empty, but in case you haven't noticed, it's still sweltering here in the nation's capital. And with the three-day Labor Day Weekend coming up, you should get out and enjoy the outdoors before the "Summer Wind" gives way to the autumn midterms.

Here are some of the best ways to enjoy your last fling with summer. Washington, D.C., might not have a beach, but you can still enjoy the warm weather and all the other trappings of summer (no, that doesn't mean the sand in your bathing suit).

### Barbecuing

Although cooking over an open flame has been strictly forbidden in the residence halls since a nasty incident involving marshmallows and a bonfire in a Thurston Hall study lounge, several halls have barbecue grills on their roofs. If you're not fortunate enough to live in Fulbright, Kennedy Onassis, Munson or Strong halls, then find a friend who does and suggest a barbecue. Pick up some chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, chips, soda and charcoal briquettes and bid farewell to August on the roof of a residence hall. Lighter fluid is recommended if you want to eat before the end of this summer.

### Boating

Aside from joining the crew team, the best way to get into a boat in the city is at the Tidal Basin Boat House, 1501 Maine Ave., S.W. The Tidal Basin has more than 50 paddle boats available for rental. The cost is \$7/hour for a two-seater and \$14/hour for a four-seater. The Boat House overlooks the Jefferson



Claire Duggan ▲

Jogging along the Potomac River offers picturesque views of the city.

Memorial and is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week. Call (202) 484-0206 for more information.

### Biking, hiking, jogging and rollerblading

Although technically you can bike and rollerblade on the city streets, staying on a designated path may be in your best interest considering the way people drive in the District. The bike path along the Potomac River off the Memorial Bridge in Arlington, Va., is a popular spot for bicyclists, rollerbladers, joggers and the occasional dog walker.

Another bike and hike path to try is located in Rock Creek Park. Beach Drive inside Rock Creek Park is closed on weekends for exclusive use by bikers, skaters and walkers. The park also contains playing fields, stables, horseback riding trails, tennis courts, a golf course, picnic areas, the Art Barn gallery and a nature center.

To get to Rock Creek Park, take Metro's Red Line to Woodley Park-Zoo, walk through the zoo and then north on the pedestrian path. If you are on a bike, take Connecticut Avenue to Klinge Street.

If you don't have a bike, then you can easily rent one. Two places to go are City Bikes, 2501 Champlain St., N.W., near Rock Creek Park and Big Wheel Bikes, 1034 33rd St., N.W.,

near the C&O Canal.

### Golfing

If you enjoy the summer sport of wearing ugly pants and walking, then you should look into playing at the public golf course and driving range at Hains Point in East Potomac Park.

It may not be the most manicured course you've ever played on, but East Potomac Park is a great place to practice your swing if you don't have a car to drive into the Maryland or Virginia suburbs. The course is open from 6 a.m.-8 p.m. seven days a week. The cost is \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes and \$3.75 for a bucket of balls. Call (202) 863-9007 for more information.

The driving range is open from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week and admission is free. Call (202) 863-9011 for more information.

If you didn't bring your clubs to school, the Pro Shop at East Potomac Park rents half sets of clubs consisting of four irons, two woods and a putter. The cost is \$5.75 for nine holes and \$8.50 for 18 holes.

### Amusement Parks

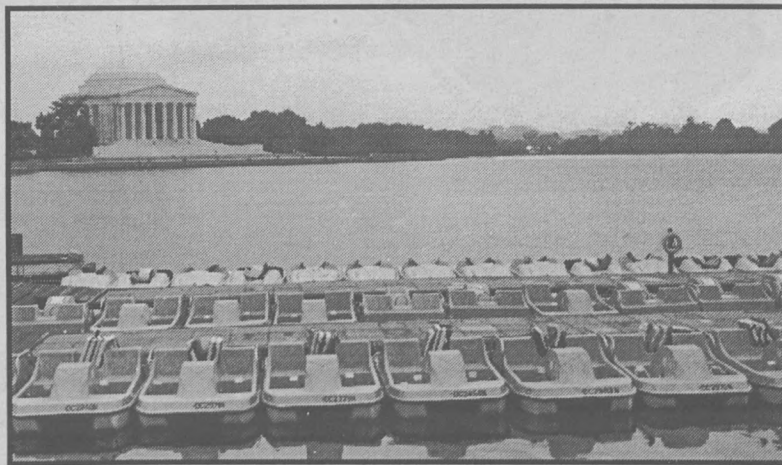
If you are fortunate enough to have access to a car, then you can easily make the trip out to one of the two area amusement parks, Adventure World and Kings Dominion.

Adventure World is the smaller and closer of the two parks. It features more than 50 rides, water slides and a wave pool. Its newest attraction is the Tower of Doom, a multiple-car freefall ride.

Adult admission is \$22.99. Adventure World is located off I-495/I-95 at exit 15A in Largo, Md. For more information, call (301) 249-1500.

Kings Dominion is about a 75-minute drive south from Washington. It features six rollercoasters, including the brand new Outer Limits: Flight of Fear, the world's first indoor coaster. Kings Dominion also has a water park with slides and pools and Nickelodeon Splat City.

Adult admission is \$28.95. Kings Dominion is located off I-95 at exit 98 in Doswell, Va. For more information, call (804) 876-5000.



Claire Duggan ▲

The Tidal Basin Boat House has more than 50 paddle boats just waiting to be rented out.

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## Dave Matthews makes Va. stop

BY JARED SHER  
WEEKEND STAFF WRITER

The Dave Matthews Band can trace its roots to the University of Virginia, so its performance Saturday night at the Nissan Pavilion will hold a special incentive for the group.

That's good, because when they're at their best, the members of the Dave Matthews Band are as good as it gets in today's age of run-of-the-mill cookie-cutter songs. Saturday's show, the ninth on a 29-city tour, will be a unique opportunity for fans to hear songs that haven't quite gotten the same radio attention as the young band's earliest hits.

Nearly everyone has heard the songs that have come to define the Dave Matthews Band — from "What Would You Say" and "Satellite" off *Under the Table and Dreaming* (RCA) to the more recent "So Much To Say" off *Crash* (RCA).

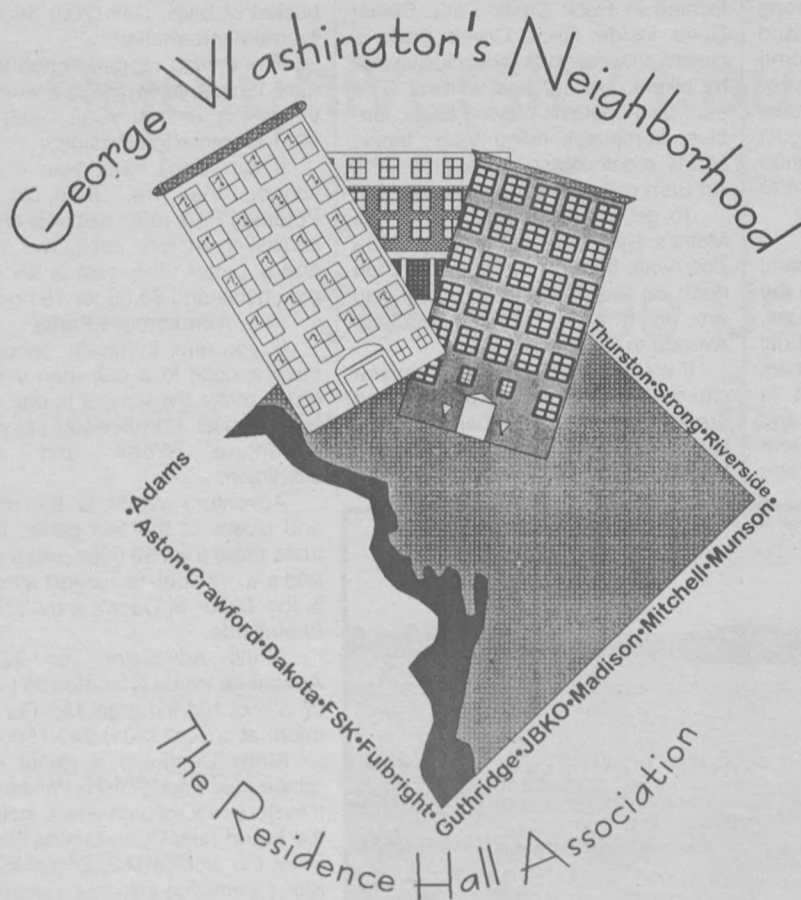
But the band now has two full CDs of music, running the gamut from the powerful "Ants Marching" to the soft and reflective "Crash Into Me." The Nissan Pavilion show will be the group's first in the area since the release of *Crash*, a collection of songs lead singer Dave Matthews called "way more aggressive, way more sexy, way softer and way louder."

Matthews' description of the album appears paradoxical — but the truth is, he's right. The CD is both softer and louder than the original. The songs still have the signature sound the band is known for, but the growth is obvious. The group adds new instruments to its arsenal, giving the music a fresh flavor even as it maintains the original style.

The band recorded *Crash* "more or less in a circle," Matthews said, allowing the members to feel as if they were playing in a show. That makes the Dave Matthews Band sound like it's on tour throughout the CD — and if there's any indication, the show Saturday night should be incredible.

The Dave Matthews Band plays the Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge in Bristow, Va., on Aug. 31. For tickets, call TicketMaster at (202) 432-5555.

## Welcome to the neighborhood!!



Looking for a way to get involved?  
How about The Residence Hall Association?

Then come to the first meeting on Wednesday, September 4, 1996, at 9:00PM in Marvin Center 405.

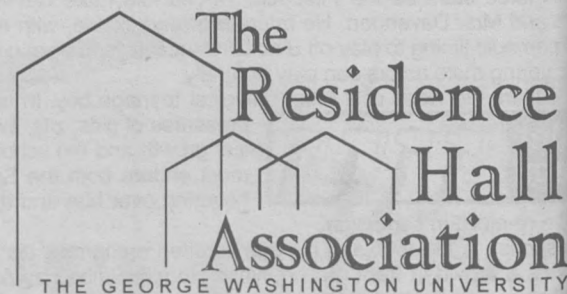
Find out what you can do for RHA as a general member, Hall Representative, or a program chair.

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## WEEKEND

3



**Bar:** Cities  
**Where:** 2424 18th St., N.W. It's easily the most noticeable bar in Adams Morgan with its large edifice and neon sign, but you've passed it if you reach Star of Siam.  
**Crowd:** More girls than guys, and each better dressed than the one before.  
**Getting in:** A snappily-dressed bouncer scrutinizes each and every ID at the point of entry.  
**Prices:** One of the cities the bar's name refers to must be Denver, because the cost of everything is high up. Even a plain, unadorned bottle of Bud will run \$4.  
**Food:** Pricey but delicious. The steaming hot calamari with fresh salsa is outstanding.  
**Dancing:** The music will make you want to move, but finding space to kick up your heels might be a problem.  
**Pick-ups:** Think of it as a singles bar for the beautiful people.  
**Pluses:** The good-looking people, fabulous food and 18th Street location.  
**Minuses:** The cost and the somewhat elitist attitude.

Her first weekend back to the bar scene and Bar Belle has a less-than-stellar night on the town. Cities is the place to go when you're dressed to the nines and hoping to hook up. Unfortunately though the Bar Belle was simply looking to kick back with friends before the dreaded beginning of classes. Needless to say, she felt a wee bit out of place among the throngs of flirting coquettes.

She was glad she got to see the place, though. The name "Cities" demonstrates the bar owners' difficulties in selecting a single favorite metropolis to feature in their beautiful bar. As a result, the decor and murals on the walls of Cities change every few months to look like a new city. The menu changes along with it, serving up fare native to the featured city. Since the bar opened in the mid 1980s, it has focused on such cities as New Orleans, Hong Kong and New York.

While the downstairs is a sprawling bar and restaurant, upstairs at Cities is an exclusive dance club. It is open 5:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only. Dancers pay no cover but must adhere to the two-drink minimum. With the prices of the drinks, paying a cover charge might be cheaper. The club has theme nights, with Latin dancing on Thursdays being the most popular.

In the warmer months, the big bay windows in front are removed to open up the place and make it easier to look in from the street. The sophisticated sights, slamming sound and fragrant scent of Cities are enough to draw in just about any passerby. And if you get in and decide Cities is not your kind of party, then plenty more places await you on 18th Street.

## Sinbad delivers style to Disney's *First Kid*

(from p. 1)

at Georgetown Academy.

Once Simms is able to break down Luke's barriers, he sees how desperate the boy is for a friend. Luke's loneliness as the First Kid is one of the things that makes the movie so realistic and likable. The President and First Lady are minor characters in the film - not because it is geared toward kids, but because that's the way it is for children in The White House.

A president's children can't readily go to people outside the family for companionship, either. In the movie, Luke can't leave the premises without a chaperone, and it's hard for him to make friends because who would want to be friends with a kid who's constantly being shadowed by an adult in a dark suit and sunglasses?

Disney's willingness to show the downside of being the offspring of the president makes the film refreshingly honest.

Disney gets additional honesty points for showing how dangerous the world can be for everyone, from the First Family to regular kids. Luke's on-line chats with a stranger who's not who he says he is ends up putting the First Kid in a dangerous situation that is becoming disturbingly common today with the widespread popularity of meeting people through a computer.

*First Kid's* billing as a family movie is somewhat tainted by the mild violence Simms must employ to save Luke from his predicament, but it fits the severity of the situation. For the most part, though, the film shows smart thinking and humor as the solutions to problems.

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Wed., Sept. 11 • 5:30pm • Stuart Hall (Rm# TBA)  
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Wed., Sept. 25 • 11am - 4:00pm • Gelman  
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### Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)

Fri. 2:00  
Sat.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 2:45  
Sun.-Mon. 12:45, 2:45  
Tues.-Thurs. 5:30

### Courage Under Fire (R)

Fri.-Mon. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
Tues.-Thurs. 8:00, 10:30

### Independence Day (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:30, 10:20  
(2:00 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 1:30 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

### Emma (PG-13)

Fri.-Mon. 5:15, 7:50, 10:15  
(2:00 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 1:45 (Sat. 10:00 a.m.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10:15

### Tin Cup (R)

Fri.-Mon. 1:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40 (10:15 a.m. Sat.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:45, 10:20

### A Time To Kill (R)

Fri.-Mon. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
(1:45 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 1:15 (Sat. 10:30 a.m.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40, 10:30

### She's The One (R)

Fri.-Mon. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (1:30 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 1:00, 3:00 (Sat. 10:00 a.m.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

### Jack (PG-13)

Fri.-Mon. 5:30, 8:10, 10:30 (1:30 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 12:45, 3:00 (10:30 a.m. Sat.)  
Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

### The Trigger Effect (R)

Fri.-Mon. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (1:30 Fri.)  
Sat.-Mon. 12:45, 2:45 (10:30 a.m. Sat.)  
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50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
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### A Time To Kill (R)

daily 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

### Jack (PG-13)

daily 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

### Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)

daily 1:30

### The Crow II (R)

daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00  
(no 3:20 show Tues.-Thurs.)

### Solo (PG-13)

daily 1:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:50

### The Island of Dr. Moreau (PG-13)

daily 1:00, 3:10, 5:40, 8:00, 10:25 (no 3:10 show Tues.-Thurs.)

### Tin Cup (R)

daily 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:40

### First Kid (PG)

daily 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:35 (no show 3:25 Tues.-Thurs.)

### Independence Day (PG-13)

daily 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:45

### The Fan (R)

daily 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 (no 7:40 show Sat.-Sun.)

### Matilda (PG)

daily 1:35

### Spitfire Grill (PG-13)

Sat.-Sun. 7:40

## Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.  
(703) 714-9037

### Basquiat (R)

daily 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

### A Time To Kill (R)

daily 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50 (10:10 Sat.)

### Trainspotting (R)

daily 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

### Bogus (PG)

Sat. 8:00

## Cineplex Odeon Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson Ave.  
(703) 714-9062

### The Rock (R)

daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50  
Sat.-Mon. 1:50

### Mission: Impossible (PG-13)

daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (Sat.-Mon. 2:20)

### Stealing Beauty (R)

daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.-Mon. 2:25)

### Fargo (R)

daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.-Mon. 2:05)

### Flirting With Disaster (R)

daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.-Mon. 2:15)

### Welcome To The Dollhouse (R)

daily 4:50, 9:50 (Tues.-Thurs. 7:20)

### The Horseman On The Roof (R)

Fri., 7:20

## Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9043

### The Trigger Effect (R)

daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

### A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13)

daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

### The Fan (R)

daily 2:20, 7:20 (no 7:20 show Sat.-Sun.)

### Escape from L.A. (R)

daily 4:40, 9:40

### The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)

Sat.-Sun. 7:30

## Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.  
(703) 714-9035

### The Crow II (R)

daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

### The Trigger Effect (R)

daily 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50  
(Fri.-Sun. 12:10)

### A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13)

daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20  
(Fri.-Sat. 11:40)

### Solo (PG-13)

daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (no 7:10 or 9:30 show Thurs.) (Fri.-Sat. 11:50)

## Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9032

### The Crow II (R)

daily 1:15, 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 5:15, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45 (Fri.-Sat. 11:45)

### Tin Cup (R)

daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:15)

### The Island of Dr. Moreau (PG-13)

daily 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 11:50)

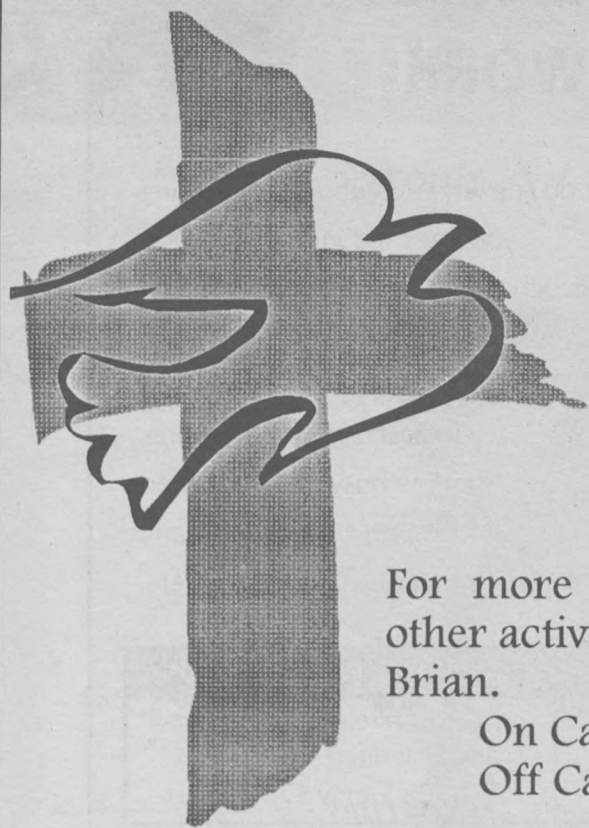
### Trainspotting (R)

daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 10:30 (Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

### A Time To Kill (R)

daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 (no 7:00 show Sat.-Sun.)

*This listing is for movies playing between Friday, Aug. 30 and Thursday, Sep. 5, as provided by theaters.*



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Off Campus: 676-6855

*Welcome back mass*

*Sunday, September 1, 1996 at the 10:00PM*

### Mass Times

Saturday	4:15PM
Sunday	11:00AM
	6:00PM
	10:00PM *

\* Held at Western Presbyterian Church on 24<sup>th</sup> and G Streets to accommodate the large number of students who attend.

Daily	12:15PM
Wednesday	9:00PM

# Financial burden impairs District

(from p. 1)

ly into any category. It's not a city, not a state, not a county," said Dwight Cropp, GW's associate vice president for government relations.

The effect of the District's unusual structure complicates GW's day-to-day activities, such as building permits, water, getting electrical hookups and renovating.

"It can take two to three weeks or even months, when it should only take an afternoon," Cropp said. The ultimate result is increasing costs for the University.

Over the summer, federal and local health officials publicly contradicted each other over the safety of D.C.'s water supply. City officials said July 2 that the District's tap water contained a level of coliform bacteria that exceeded federal standards. Two days later, the D.C. public health commissioner publicly retracted the warning, but the next day the Environmental Protection Agency publicly criticized the city's water management.

"Regarding the water issue, the notion that one piece of bureaucracy would speak with a different voice than another, that's not that unusual," Henig said. "The extent to which there is uncertainty over who has formal power to act with authority — that is unusual, because of the District's unique situation and

sharp changes in the way Congress has intervened in recent years."

The relationship between the D.C. Control board, the mayor's office and the city council ranges from coordinated cooperation to nasty rhetoric.

In June, Mayor Marion Barry (D) called the board's demand for the resignation of his human services director "absolutely anti-democratic, anti-American, un-American. It reminds me of what happened in Germany during the period when citizens were abrogated — their rights were abrogated — in a totalitarian kind of state."

Barry later retracted the statement. Still, the democratically-elected leaders of the city see the federal control as an intrusion into "home rule." The result is a delicate and sometimes tenuous balance between the two governing bodies.

"I think the D.C. government, in terms of its ability to finance necessary services, needs to be fixed. To the extent that the formerly legitimate democratic institutions are being bypassed, it is a cause for some concern," Henig said. "If you want (citizens) to vote responsibly, they have to have a sense that their vote matters, and certainly that sense has been eroded."

—Senior News Editor Kevin Eckstrom contributed to this report.

## Lehman, freshmen welcomed on Quad

(from p. 1)

Newman Center; and Welcome Week co-coordinators Jason Toney and Heather Malkin, among others.

Student Association President Damian McKenna, while unfurling the Class of 2000 banner, told the incoming students, "Freshmen take heart — you'll definitely love this place."

McKenna also bestowed upon Trachtenberg a banner with a hippopotamus on it referring to Trachtenberg as "One HIPPO president."

Trachtenberg commended all the new changes and

renovations occurring at GW. He said he was "tempted to describe some of the critics of the new statue as a little hippo-critical." He also spoke about the school's rising academic integrity.

New Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald R. Lehman spoke about the importance of continuing education and the need for tuition increases to support growth and research.

Lehman stressed the importance of "forgetting the ladder" and getting wired onto "a web with many paths and a central goal."

## Welcome Week '96

"All Aboard Welcome Week '96...Next Stop GW"

Thursday, August 29 -

International Garden Party, ISS Office, 4pm

Night in the Marvin Center: "Destination MC", MC, 9pm-1am

Free food, mini-golf, and more.

**DESTINATION MC**  
NIGHT IN THE MARVIN CENTER THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996  
Marvin Center, 9 pm

Friday, August 30 -

The Great Train Robbery Scavenger Hunt, MC 405, 11am Sign-up required.

Saturday, August 31 -

Holocaust Museum Tours (see Friday, August 23)

Community Service: "On the Right Track", Gelman Yard 1-5pm

Sunday, September 1 -

Potomac Mills Shopping Trip, Meet in MC Lobby, 11am Sign-up in advance required.

ACTION Team (Assertiveness in Community Training In Our Neighborhoods), MC 403, 4pm

Soul Train Back-to-School Dance, MC Ballroom, 9pm-1am

Monday, September 2 -

"Battle of the Classes", University Yard, Noon

Dive-in Movie: "How I Got Into College", Smith Center Pool, 9pm

"Crossfire" at GW, Through Friday, Sept. 6, MC Theatre, 7pm

Go to Marvin Center 204 in advance to get your FREE tickets!



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## STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION 1996 FALL MEETINGS

Tuesday, September 3	MC 405	2 - 5 pm
Wednesday, September 4	MC 405	2 - 5 pm
Friday, September 6	MC 405	10 am - 1 pm
Monday, September 9	MC 403	6 - 9 pm
Tuesday, September 10	MC 404	6 - 9 pm

Attending one of the above meetings is **MANDATORY**.  
Please RSVP for the meeting of your choice  
before attending.

For more information contact  
The Campus Activities Office  
in MC 427 or call 994-6555

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Sausage		
Bacon		
Mushrooms		
Onions		
Hot Peppers		
Green Peppers		
Black Olives		
Tomatoes		
Pineapple		

## SA seeks seven for open Senate seats in

BY AMY S. MAIO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association hopes to fill seven vacant Senate seats for undergraduate and graduate students by Oct. 1, Rules Committee Chair David Cleary said.

Three undergraduate and five graduate seats are available: two non-voting seats each for freshmen and first-year graduate students, an undergraduate senator at large seat and one graduate seat each in the Law School, the Elliott School of International Affairs and the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

With the exception of the two first-year positions, the graduate seats have been vacant since last spring. Cleary said the SA did not have the power to fill them until the transition between cabinets, and at that point everyone was in the midst of finals and did not have the time to fill the seats either.

The undergraduate at large seat became available when senior Ben Oxley resigned to work on a congressional campaign in Ohio.

Students can pick up an application from the SA office and return it by Sept. 2, Cleary said. If more than three students apply for

each seat, the Rules Committee will interview each candidate, narrow the field to three. It then make recommendations to the Senate, which will tentatively fill the seats Sept. 17.

Although it is not required, candidates be present when the Senate votes, Cleary said. He said the candidates' best interest because they will be able to answer any questions the Senate may have for them. Cleary also said the generally an opportunity for candidates to give a short speech explaining why they want to be part of the SA.

Cleary said the SA is not looking for a specific type of person to fill the positions, and he encouraged all students to apply.

"We don't look for people who had previous government experience," Cleary said. What the SA looking for is an "interest in joining the Senate and the desire to get the job done."

Cleary said he expects between 10 and 20 freshmen to apply for each of the two seats. The graduate seats will be tougher to fill, he said, because graduate students are extremely busy and generally are not as excited about getting involved as freshmen are.

Regrettably,  
all sections  
are full this  
semester for

# Remedial Nuclear Thermodynamics



# SA looks for stars in Foggy Bottom

**Contests will decide CD's look, sound**

BY MARY SHAW  
HATCHET REPORTER

The Student Association is planning to record and produce a compact disc that samples the various talent found on the GW campus.

The CD is supposed to be an eclectic mix of musical talent from the students," according to Patrick Macmanus, director of the SA's campus spirit initiative.

Macmanus said the SA is concerned about the "apathy toward school spirit on campus."

The CD is part of several activities planned to boost school spirit.

Contests are being held to design the cover of the CD and the disc's title. The cover designer will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Visual Systems, and the title creator will win a \$100 gift certificate to Sam Goody. The winner of the title contest will be announced at Fall Fest. Macmanus did not say when the

winning design will be announced.

The cover art is due in the SA office, Marvin Center room 424, by Sept. 13. The title is due in the same place by Sept. 6.

All musicians, including bands, soloists and instrumentalists, will be given the chance to audition for a track on the CD. The GW Troubadours and Recess also may have recordings on the soundtrack. A meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. to discuss details about how to audition for the CD.

An associate producer of the rock group Soundgarden will produce the CD, copies of which will be distributed to various radio stations throughout the country, including ones in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and the District.

The CD is set to go on sale at GW Nov. 18 for \$10. All proceeds will go to various student organizations on campus.

## SENATE SEATS

The Student Association is looking for some hard-working students to represent various constituencies on campus. The open senate seats include:

- 2 freshman non-voting
- 2 first-year graduate non-voting
- 1 undergraduate-at-large
- 1 Elliot School - graduate
- 1 SEAS - graduate
- 1 Law School

Interested? Pick up an application in the Student Association office, Marvin Center 424, and return it by 5:00 P.M. September 6th.

Questions? Contact David Cleary at 994-7100.

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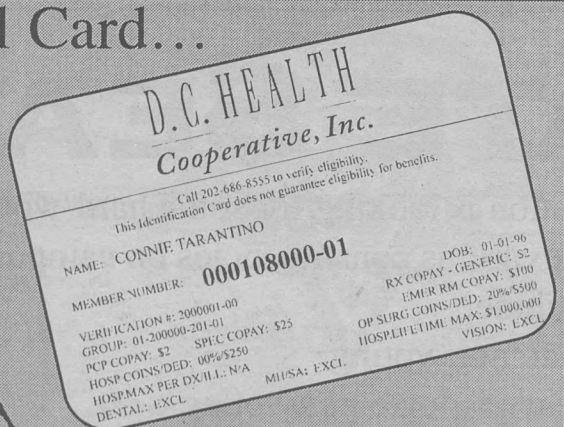
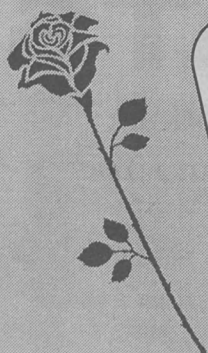
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## University opposes 'anti-student' bill

(from p. 1)

Cropp did not dispute the shortage of parking in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown, but he took exception to the "assumption" that only students are the cause of the parking shortage.

Richard Sheehy, president of the District of Columbia Capital Consortium of student governments, said the loss of financial aid is what troubles him the most about this measure.

"We are absolutely opposed because it is blatantly unfair to students," Sheehy said. "It targets students specifically."

Evans was in Chicago and unavailable for comment, but sources in the District government said he sponsored the legislation to appease angry residents in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown who are angry with students taking up parking spaces.

Evans is also up for reelection, and many have said this move is merely an attempt to win votes and

increase his visibility, as he made no secret of his ambition one day be mayor of the city.

Another source close to Evans said the bill is not "anti-student" but rather Evans' attempt to address the concerns of his constituents who are permanent residents. Students, the source said, are not permanent residents of the city and do not have the clout of voters.

In order to maintain a vital safe community, every effort must be made to keep tax-paying permanent residents in the area, source added. If they were to leave about parking and moved to the suburbs, the area would decline and students would suffer as a result.

Sheehy said the DCCC will oppose the bill at the Congressional level but expects no support from Evans or the City Council.

"He will not change his mind," Sheehy said. "But student's legislators (on Capitol Hill) will listen, especially if you're Republican."

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# SPORTS

## GW volleyball blows into Windy City this weekend to start season

Colonial Women will be hard-pressed to repeat past success

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

It's likely to be an interesting year for the GW women's volleyball team, as only a few players with any significant game experience return from last year's NCAA Tournament squad.

The team was hurt by a number of personnel losses during the off-season, including losing one of its best senior players in several years. The Colonial Women now face the challenge of turning young players into solid contributors early in the year.

Svetlana Vtyurina, Khoun Ta, Jill Hammert and Brenda Páz-Soldan all completed their careers following last season's tournament run, removing a solid nucleus of playing ability and leadership from the team.

"I kind of look at the last two years together," head coach Susie Homan said. "(The seniors) were such a core for this team for the past four or five years."

This year's seniors will be driven by the chance to win their fourth consecutive Atlantic 10 championship. Anna Krimmel, Heather McNab and team captain Kate Haubenreich must now take over the mantle of leadership for a team with a large reputation to live up to.

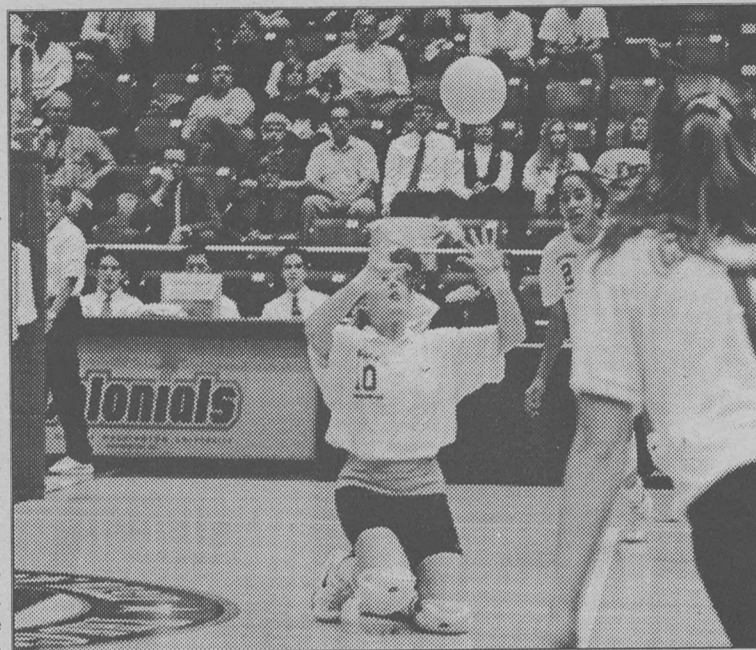
Haubenreich came back from injury to start at setter in the middle of last season and will perform the same role this season. Krimmel should start at outside hitter and be a key player on offense this season.

"We'll definitely look to Anna (to receive sets)," Homan said. "We can depend on her night in and night out."

Sophomores Mya Eveland, Crystal Akens, Tai Bethune and Sharon Chinault also return to the team. Eveland has the most on-court experience of the four, while Bethune and Akens showed promise despite little playing time last season.

Two of last season's freshman standouts also will not rejoin the team. Megan Korver, who started regularly last season, transferred to the University of Nebraska, where she has already played for the Cornhuskers this season. Outside hitter Kara Deringer, who split time with Eveland last season, returned to her native North Dakota.

GW will attempt to fill these voids with four players new to the team this season. The addition of sopho-



Hatchet file photo

Kate Haubenreich (setting ball) will have to step up this year as captain of the Colonial Women.

more Angela Vitale brings defensive skills and all-around athletic ability to the team. During her high school years in Lakeland, Fla., she was named most valuable player of the soccer and basketball teams, as well as taking MVP honors in volleyball twice.

This season's three freshmen also will play a pivotal role in the team's chances this season.

"We're going to go through some growing pains throughout the season, and it's going to be a matter of how fast we get through those," Homan said.

Outside hitter Theresa Ridder is the team's second Nebraskan transplant in as many years and will be asked to grow up fast. "She's doing a really nice job for us right now," Homan said. "She's just a very strong, dynamic athlete."

Anne Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, Wis., had an injury-riddled pre-season, but should compete for floor time at outside hitter. Rilly Starr, a freshman walk-on from Richmond, Va., rounds out the newcomers.

GW's season begins this weekend as the Colonial Women face DePaul, Illinois-Chicago, Fresno State and Clemson at the DePaul Invitational in Chicago. The team will then host the Capital Premier Sept. 6 and 7.

### The Skinny Wizard

## Two brains, one list, eight teams: college football '96

College football polls have always (well, from yesterday on) intrigued us here at The GW Hatchet. Why have a listing of the top 25 teams in the country if only eight teams will go to the bowls that matter — the Sugar, Fiesta, Orange and Rose?

Who cares who goes to Jim-Bob's Weed-Whacker Bowl and Clambake, the California Raisin/Florida Citrus/Wisconsin Cheese Grocery Bowl, or the Haka Bowl.

Five bucks to anyone who spots the real bowl game.

Since only eight spots matter around New Year's, why not have a top eight preseason poll? This will allow you to concentrate on the stuff that really matters, and not get bogged down with the over-analysis you'll find at the newsstand.

So here are the eight teams that the collective sports brain-trust at The Hatchet think will be playing for something other than money come New Year's time, in alphabetical order.

1. Florida — They have a coach in Steve Spurrier who is Jimmy Johnson with real hair. They have a Heisman hopeful in Danny Wuerffel. Now all they need is defense. Will a new 4-3 defense help the Gators forget last year's 62-24 pasting by Nebraska in the national title game? Only time, and an early season match-up with Tennessee, will tell.

2. Florida State — Any team that only has to travel out of its home state three times has to be a favorite. With Warrick Dunn (16 touchdowns last year), Andre Cooper and E.G. Green (both had more than 1,000 yards receiving in 1995) on offense, the Seminoles could play all their games in New Zealand (site of this year's Haka Bowl) and still win. But again, defense wins championships, and FSU will need a better defense than last year to win the title.

3. Nebraska — The Big Red Machine won its second straight title last year, and many prognosticators see the Huskers winning again. They are like a machine. They have the best offensive line, defensive line and secondary in the land. They also have running back Ahman Green, who ran for

1,154 yards last year. As a backup. What they don't have is a proven quarterback, and that might be the key to title No. 3.

4. Notre Dame — A surprisingly soft schedule will catapult the Fighting Irish back into title contention. But one question remains: Will QB Ron Powlus live up to expectations? If he does, then New Orleans is on Notre Dame's travel itinerary. If he doesn't, they'll still probably get into one of the big bowls. After all, it is Notre Dame.

5. Penn State — We put Penn State on this list because we have already had the chance to see them thrash USC in the Kickoff Classic. In that game, sophomore running back Curtis Enis got the jump on the rest of the Heisman hopefuls by rushing for 241 yards and three TDs. QB Bucky Richardson is solid, too.

6. Syracuse — QB Donovan McNabb was the most exciting signal caller in the land last year, but he had NFL-er Marvin Harrison catching his passes. If Jim Turner and Deon Maddux can replace Harrison, and the Orangemen can finally defeat Miami at the Carrier Dome, then SU will be a player in the title race.

7. Tennessee — Everyone's all-American, junior QB Peyton Manning should win the Heisman on the preseason hype alone. The Vols should also benefit from playing their first four games, including the big one on Sept. 21 against Florida, at home. We'll believe the hype if they win that game.

8. Texas — The Godfather of Soul, QB James Brown, leads the Longhorns in the newly created Big 12. As luck would have it, they don't have Nebraska on the schedule this year. If the Huskers falter, look for Texas to win the conference, although they should be around the top eight regardless of Nebraska's performance.

Some other teams to watch include Colorado (tough schedule), Miami (tough parole officer), Alabama (cream-puff schedule) and Kansas State (low profile, great running game). Who knows how all this will shake out in the upcoming season, but we guarantee that the National Champion will be one of the above teams.

—Matt Bonesteel and Ben Osborne

## The Numbers Game

A statistical look at the GW-St. Francis (Pa.) men's soccer game

GEORGETOWN FIELD  
SATURDAY AUG. 31ST  
11:30AM KICKOFF

1995 STATISTICS	RECORD	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
GEORGE WASHINGTON	9-7-1	259	40	26	106
ST. FRANCIS (PA.)	6-12-1	248	35	32	102

### Top Returners

GW: Matt Ferry (5 goals)

SF: Dan Buysse (6 goals)

## SPORTS BRIEF

### GW's women's teams receive favorable rankings

Both the women's soccer and volleyball teams were picked in preseason polls by Atlantic 10 coaches to perform well this season.

The soccer team was unanimously chosen to repeat as A-10 West Division champions. The Colonial Women were 5-0 in their division last year. Xavier, the Western runner-up last season, was picked to finish second again, while Massachusetts and Temple were picked to finish Nos. 1 and 2,

respectively, in the Eastern Division. The Colonial Women kick off their season Sept. 4 at the University of Maryland.

The volleyball team, which has won three straight A-10 championships, is expected to slip a little this year. The coaches picked the Colonial Women to finish second in the conference, which is not divided into divisions for volleyball. The Rhode Island Lady Rams, who finished second last year, were picked to win the conference. The Colonial Women open their season Aug. 30 at the DePaul Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

—Ben Osborne

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Volunteers

The DC Rape Crisis Center is a culturally diverse non-profit organization seeking volunteer hotline counselors and advocates! Women of color and women with open daytime hours are especially encouraged to apply. The next training begins Sept. 26, 1996. Please call the center at (202) 232-0789 for more information.

## Adoptions

**ADOPTION:** Loving family wants to adopt second baby. Will help with legal and medical expenses. Call Martha or Herb at 703-736-0992.

## Personal Services

### ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington DC. Sherri Kaye 202-223-3272

## MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

### 25% Student Discount

Swedish ♦ Deep Tissue ♦ Sports Massage  
Next to Campus ♦ Nationally Certified  
Gift Certificates available  
When the going gets tough...the tough get massage  
Call 202-862-3938 for an appointment

## Opportunities

Fundraiser- Plan now for the fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500+ promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gina to get priority for the best fall dates. Call Gina at 800 592-2121 extn. 110.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. H3754 for current listings.

## Help Wanted

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 extn. R-3754 for Listings.

ADMIN. ASSIST: Mon, Wed, & Fri., 9:00-6:00. Small office loc. @19th & K. Phones, filing, light typing. Call 835-0990.

**Administrative Assistant.** Personal assistant to Georgetown businessman, grad or undergrad student, prefer high GPA and some bookkeeping experience. 24-30 hours/ week. Fax resume to 202-342-9377.

An Insurance & Financial Planning Firm in Bethesda needs a telemarketer/office assistant for afternoons only. \$8.00/hour to start. Send resume to Box 7963 Gaithersburg, MD 20898 or fax to 301-652-4072.

Behavior modification Therapist for 4 yr. old in our home. Training provided. Call Kate 703-818-8786.

Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th & Pennsylvania. \$6.50/hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliott at 331-1634 for details.

Clerical Assistant needed for Georgetown office. Prefer student with high GPA. Duties include running errands, word processing, answering phones, data analysis. 15/20 hours/ week. \$7/ hour. Fax resume 202-342-9377.

DuPont Circle Gourmet deli cafe PT positions, flexible hours \$6-\$9/ hour. Call 202-797-0222.

FUNDRAISER-Plan now for the fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500+ promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gina to get priority for the best fall dates. Call Gina at 1-800-592-2121 extn. 110.

Deli help wanted. PT between 11am- 2pm, evenings 5-10 M-F. Sat & Sun 7am- 9pm breakfast, lunch, dinner shifts available. Job pays \$7/ hour. 10 minute Metro ride from campus. Call (703)415-0616

## Help Wanted

Computer work for undergraduate at GW's Cyberspace Policy Institute. Maintain Web site (<http://www.cpi.seas.gwu.edu>), including seminar Discussion Forum. Some HTML authoring, Perl maintenance, graphics development, and installation and troubleshooting of software. Proficiency in Windows, MS-Dos, and general Internet tools (Netscape, FTP) a must; knowledge of NT and CorelDraw helpful. Must be able to work independently as well as coordinate work with others. Flexible hours (a home Pc is a plus). Small, brand new gym and weight room is a fringe benefit at job location at 21st and K. \$10/ hour, 10-20 hours per week. Respond to Professor Lance Hoffman ([hoffman@seas.gwu.edu](mailto:hoffman@seas.gwu.edu)), including resume, references, and pointers to your Web work if available.

Crystal City Firm seeks 20 hours/week paid intern for project on Latin American governance. Requirements: Spanish competency and strong computer, writing, and editing skills.

### For Further Information Please call:

Thelma Kostegian at 703-920-1234, fax cover letter and resume to 703-920-5750 or email to [jobs@casals.com](mailto:jobs@casals.com) with Attn: DK.

**EVENING COORDINATOR** at GW's Crystal City Education Center. Great opportunity to earn \$\$ while doing homework! Duties include monitoring classrooms, assisting professors, coordinating audio-visual use, and referring students to appropriate info sources. Custom-er service experience and GW student preferred. \$6.50 per hour. Please fax resume with cover letter to Andrea at 703-979-2612 or phone 703-521-9722.

Fraternity/ Sorority Graduate Advisor Paid position available. Working with IFC and Panhellenic. Must be graduate student and have prior Greek knowledge. Please submit resume and cover letter to Marcie Tucker, Coordinator Greek Affairs, Marvin Center 205. Apply by September 5, 1996

Gal Friday needed by independent video production Co. Ready to feature-length musical Drama. Parttime, flexible hours, \$10/hour. Should have interest in Dance and Video. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Call Production Co. at (202) 737-6233.

**GREAT AFTER-SCHOOL JOB**, starting early September: Close-by family with two boys, 11 and 8, need child care from 3-7:30pm either three or five weekdays. Pick up after school, help with homework, driving (car provided); totally child-related job. Great for flexible student/grad student. Top pay. Call Gloria ASAP at (202) 955-2180.

New computer magazine in the Metro area needs salesperson. Work for commission during spare time. Great way to make extra cash. Call (703)758-4698

\*\*\*\*\*MONEY! MONEY!\*\*\*\*\*  
•Immediate openings for world's best salespeople  
•\$10 per hour + lucrative bonuses  
•Minutes from campus  
•Clear speaking voice & high energy is a MUST  
•Call Cassandra at (202)-342-0400

### Health and Fitness

We need 3 outgoing individuals with interest in health, fitness, and the environment. Rapid advancement possible with very strong income potential. Training provided. Call 703-941-2700 for pre-screening.

### Health Club/ Front desk

Part time front desk position available for energetic, dependable individual. Good phone skills a must, health club customer service a plus. Free work out membership. Call Chris @ 202-452-1861 or Trevor @ 383-8765.

### Help Wanted

**VALET PARKERS** Earn up to \$8-\$10/hour w/ tips. Valid driver's license and able to drive manual transmission. Flexible hours. EEOC. ATLANTIC VALET, Inc. Personnel Office, 202-466-4800.

## Help Wanted

Help Wanted-Stockperson. PT flexible hours around class schedule. Men's clothing store located 4 blocks from GWU. Responsibilities include shipping and receiving merchandise, maintaining both stockroom and general housekeeping. Some lifting involved. Position pays \$6.80/hr. Call RichNavarette 202-466-3200.

Hotel-Valet parking attendants wanted for downtown hotel. Full and part time shifts available. Must have great people skills and ability to drive manual transmission. Great student job, flexible hours. For more information CALL (202) 824-6118 OR Apply in person at the Marriott at Metrocenter, 775 12th St. NW (12th & H) in the valet parking office.

### INTERNS WANTED

(<http://www.takeme.com>)

NEED CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE INDIVIDUALS. GRAPHIC GURUS, INSPIRED WRITERS, HUMAN NET BROWSERS. FOR QUICK CASH- WEEKLY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Local Ice Cream/ Cappuccino shop is seeking responsible, energetic college students for Fall positions. Flexible hours, \$6/hr, all the ice cream you can eat! Call Mike at (202)861-0669

### Music Industry Internship

Asym Music Marketing seeks intern in DC. Sophomore/ above. Responsible/ outgoing/creative. 10-20 hrs/ week, working with record retail/ radio/bands. Love new/ alternative music and know your market well. This is an unpaid internship. Call 213-368-4738 leave a message for Linda.

Possible live-in student needed for before and after-school for a 6 & 8 year old. Must be flexible and willing to do light housekeeping. Salary is negotiable. Please call Glenn at 202-586-2305 or Roanne at 202-822-4090

Student needed to work Mondays and Wednesdays noon to 5:30 weekly assisting owner at one of DC's nicest men's shops. Call Mr. Fox 202-783-2530.

**Office Assistant/ Data Entry:** Wanted for utilities management firm. 15-20 hours per week, including Mondays and Wednesdays. \$8.00/ hour for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Computer experience with Excel a must. Flexible hours. Convenient location (21st & Pennsylvania). Fax resumes to Erica at 202-223-3228.

### Paid Internship

Fastpaced government relations firm on Capitol Hill seeks an undergraduate student to fill a paid internship position lasting throughout the school year. Req: strong computer skills, enthusiasm to perform a variety of tasks. Please be a freshman, sophomore, or junior. Approximately 5 to 10 hours per week, please be available Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Send resume/ cover letter to: S&W • 517 C Street, NE • Capitol Hill, DC 20002

**PARALEGAL/SECRETARY** - Part time (20+ hrs/week), flexible hours for DC law firm near metro. Paralegal duties and typing legal documents. Law student, Wordperfect, 50 wpm required. \$10.00/hr. Please call 202-331-3440.

### Part Time Office Assistant

Afternoons, Small International law firm, general admin. work, filing, copying, faxing, WordPerfect 6.0/6.1, Lotus 1-2-3, near Farragut Metro. Please contact Chad Livingston by fax at 202-293-1877. No phone calls please.

Part time, live in. Flexible hours. Room, board and \$100-125/wk (depending on hours). Beautiful house in Bethesda, walk to metro. Child care and light housekeeping. Call 703-734-9164 leave message with secretary. Must have valid drivers license.

The Front Page is now hiring waitstaff. Days, nights and weekends available. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm. 1333 New Hampshire Ave., NW.

## Help Wanted

Part-time or Full-time Position: Communications Associate. The individual should have good writing and computer skills and an interest, as well as some educational background or prior experience, in public relations, television production, or comparable areas of media communications. The individual would be working directly for C&A's Division Director for Communications in the development and implementation of communication and public outreach campaigns, teleconferences and live television events, videos, multi-media programs and publications. Salary will be commensurate with education, background and previous experience. For further information please call:

Thelma Kostegian at 703-920-1234, fax your resume to 703-920-5750, or Email to [jobs@casals.com](mailto:jobs@casals.com) with Attn: LOTT.

PT work study students needed for a fun, fast-paced grad school, \$7.50/ hour. Students given significant administrative responsibility. Excellent performance may lead to full-time summer employment. If interested call Heather at 994-5852.

**SPRING BREAK '97-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE.** STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Part time, flexible hours for DC law firm near metro. Answer phones, light typing and other clerical duties. Good speaking voice required. \$7.00/hr. Please call 202-331-3440.

Rochester Big & Tall located just 4 blocks from GWU. **PART-TIME CASHIER.** Approximately 14-21 hr/wk. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and some Saturdays. While not a requirement, past cashier experience and use of a check and credit card terminal is preferred. \$6.50-\$7.50/hr. based on experience. Contact Rich Navarette at 202-466-3200.

**WORK STUDY POSITIONS** at GWU Center for Professional Psychology, one block from campus on K Street. Give us a call! Contact Lisa 4-5244.

### TELEACTIVIST

Tired of asking your parents for money? Here is a chance to become INDEPENDENT, FINANCIALLY STABLE, and POLITICALLY ACTIVE all in one call. Come work for the CLEC phone center and FIGHT for:

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Strong Environmental Laws

Call Today!! (202) 828-0905. Flexible Hours + Wknd. Hrs. Avail. Only 4 Blocks from CAMPUS.

**TIRED OF BORING CAMPUS JOBS? LOOKING FOR SOME REAL EXPERIENCE? \*\*WORK STUDY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE\*\*** National Committee on Public Employee Pension Systems (PEPS) seeks competent writers/ researchers/ assistants to help save the country from going broke! Knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 required. Pay and hours negotiable -- \$7-10/ hr. Office 10 minutes from campus. Call 293-3960 ASAP for interview.

**WEST END CAFE:** Wait Staff needed immediately for breakfast and lunch. 6:30am- 3:00 pm. Great earnings and benefits. Apply in person Mon- Fri. 11-5. One Washington Circle, NW. • 202-293-5390.

Work-Study Position available at a political consulting firm specializing in education. Walking distance from campus, Metro accessible. \$7.50/ hour. Contact: Jack Gorman 202-862-8514.

## Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP CALL TAMERA 703-532-1150.

## Internships

Where for companies like NBC, Dreamworks, Discovery, Microsoft and hundreds more for help in their futures in **Interactive media?** The **Television Association**—and we have unique internships. Create real resume working on substantial projects. Great for class credit. Make key industry connections. Bill for Appt. (202)408-0008

## Tutoring

Tutoring: Statistics and Math (202) Leave Message.

## Housing Offered

16th & Swann, English basement, new room, washer/dryer, w/w, central air, cable \$695, 202-332-8107 (H), 301-345-9722 (A)  
Apartment to sublet 3 month lease from Sept. to November Columbia Plaza/ Fully w/balcony. \$700 per month. Contact Brad 8660.

### Apartments Available

2100 F Street, NW • The Dakota  
Luxury Highrise • Utilities included. • Washer/Dryer in apartments • 24 hours desk service (toll free access) • Month to month • Available time GW Students only • Call 202-223-

Arlington off Columbia Pike, Room townhouse, \$350 plus utilities. 703-920-2222

Large efficiency available immediately 2000 F St. NW. Contact Liz @ (202)483-

Luxury 2 bedroom completely furnished to sublet walking distance to town public transportation; \$1200 (202)237-2515 After 4pm

Two GW students looking for a pre-male, non-smoking roommate to share @ 29th & K from now until mid-November. Donna or Shannon at 338-6137.

**Off campus housing Room and Board Exchange for part time work** Georgetown with four children ages 7-15 is looking for a reliable, child-loving person with a clean driving record to help with 16 hours per week of carpooling and babysitting Tuesday- Thursday 3-6pm of Friday and Saturday afternoons and exchange for these services this person will be provided with meals and a very nice large room and bath. References required. Call 5268

## Real Estate For Sale

**REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE** A home for pocketbook plus superb location!!  
1915 35th Place, NW • \$187,000 2bdms  
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+INQUIRE for details and to see immediately  
Call Now C.S. Hagner 202-857-4531

## Still Looking?

More Classifieds on p. 13

## My Nails

1355 1/2 Wisconsin Ave. NW  
(in between Dumbarton & O)  
Washington, DC 20007  
Appointments or Walk-ins Welcome  
(202) 342-1807

	Manicure & Pedicure	Full Set of Nails
	\$30 (reg. \$35)	\$30 (reg. \$35)
	\$32 (reg. \$35)	

## Coffeehouse/Cyberlounge Hiring

If you like **coffee**, dabble in **computers**, are self-motivated and friendly, you'll definitely like working at **Arlington's first coffee house & cyberlounge**. **Atomic Grounds** needs early am to evening shifts. Restaurant, barista or computer experience preferred but not necessary. Good memory and reliability a plus. Call 703.526.0899 between 9 am & 9 pm or resume/letter of interest 703.526.0238.

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